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Wright State University Student Body

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Wright State Guardian

Thursday, October 14, 1976

Dayton, Ohio Vol 13 Issue 12

Ruling expected today on injunction



October Daze appears as an autumn flower. It blossoms. . .
(Robert Marcum photo)

BY THOMAS BEYERLEIN
AND DORETTA MCGEORGE
Guardian Editor and
Associate Editor

The battle over the showing of the movie *Deep Throat* has turned student groups and the Wright State administration into warring camps, but a resolution may arrive today.

A ruling is expected this morning from Judge Robert Duncan of the Southern division Federal District court in Columbus, who was granted jurisdiction of the case Tuesday.

The 29 plaintiffs in the class action suit asked Tuesday for a preliminary injunction enjoining the WSU administration from prohibiting the film's showing at Friday's "Pay One Price night," sponsored by the University Center board.

The injunction request was

made by attorneys by the American Civil Liberties Union, who agreed to handle the case for the plaintiffs, who include Student Caucus Liberal Arts Representative Jayne Lynch, Student Ombudsman Mark Halstead and UCB Chair Ted Staton.

Duncan heard the case around 10 am Wednesday, with ACLU Attorney Leonard Schwartz from Columbus arguing for the plaintiffs.

Dayton Attorney Wendall Sellers argued the case for WSU.

Among those testifying for the plaintiffs at the Wednesday hearing were Halstead, Lynch, and Program Coordinator Susan Stockton, who was subpoenaed by the plaintiffs to appear.

Only WSU President Robert Kegerreis and Vice-President and Director of Student Services O Edward Pollock testified for the WSU administration.

The original plea for the injunction was presented Tuesday to Dayton Federal District Judge Carl Rubin; but Rubin disqualified himself from the case because of his familiarity with one of the suit's defendants.

Rubin appointed Kegerreis, who along with the WSU Board of Trustees and several WSU administrators are named as defendants in the suit, to the Dayton School Desegregation board last summer.

To counter any possible charges of prejudice in the case, Rubin surrendered jurisdiction in the case to Duncan.

The suit contends that the refusal by WSU administrators to allow UCB to show the controversial and X-rated movie is a prior restraint of expression, and therefore a violation of the first and 14th amendments of the Constitution.

New lot will serve public as well as students

BY RON WUKESON
Guardian Staff Writer

Dispelling rumors that the new lot behind the physical education building would be used exclusively by the WSU medical students, Assistant Director for Security and Parking Services Carl Sims declared, "that is totally incorrect. It (the new lot) will probably be used to serve the

general public as well as the students."

Plans tentatively call, therefore, to divide the lot into two sections to allow for both a visitors lot and regular decal parking.

As a visitors lot, the new area would be used basically like the present visitor's lot, ie for outside visitors, and guests of the president or deans. In the case of

outside lecturers, or visiting doctors, the medical school will make accommodations in this lot.

The lot is at present being used for decal parking, for both "B" and "Handicapped" decals. In the future this will probably be expanded to include "A" parking. Decal parking would be the same price as in other lots.

For a time there was "some talk of giving them (medical

students) free parking, but that is ridiculous," said Sims. "There's a whole 'K' parking area that they could take advantage of like everyone else."

Sims anticipated that the faculty members most likely to make use of the new lot would be mainly those in the medical building, although a few from Oelman hall or Brehm lab would probably use it as well.

A "unique problem" is posed by groups of students whose training is not confined to the WSU campus, and who therefore will be frequently leaving and returning to the lot. Sims said that this situation could not be solved by simply reserving spots because "once you do that for one group of people you have to

make exceptions for everyone with a similar problem."

Sims added that in cases such as this, where a new facility is being used, "we try to gear its use towards the interest of all. We could not even begin to discriminate between any groups . . . there will never be any group getting use of it over any other."

As for alternative uses of this new lot, Sims commented that "we're even thinking of it in terms of annual ticket-holders for basketball games."

If the lot does not prove useful in that capacity, then it could be used jointly by the theatre and music departments as well, indicated Sims. "Any spillover could be contained in that area."

WWSU gets \$4,000 from board

BY GAYLON VICKERS
Guardian Staff Writer

The Student Activities Budget board, unanimously decided Thursday to transfer \$4,000 from their discretionary fund to WWSU, the campus radio station.

Along with this transfer of funds, the Budget board is sending a letter "to whom it may concern" that states, "The 1976 WSU Budget board does not expect to receive nor will it take time to consider any further capital equipment requests from WWSU."

The letter went on to say, "We feel that the University should fund capital equipment purchases according to its own priorities

rather than forcing student activities to be curtailed."

Richard Mort, general manager of WWSU, responded to the transfer of funds by saying, "We appreciate this gesture of support by Student Caucus, Budget board, and the Dean of Students office."

He went on to state, in reference to the letter that Budget board had written, "We will try to raise the remaining \$1,000 that we need ourselves."

In other business, the Budget board decided tentatively to review the budgets of student organizations starting between fall and winter quarters. One of the responsibilities of Budget board is to review on a periodic basis to make sure that the

organizations are using their funds as they say they are.

For example, University Center board will be transferring funds from other areas to fund its first concert of the year, according to one UCB spokesman.

"I don't object to that," said Budget board Chair Don Schmidt. "It depends on where they are taking the money from. If they transfer funds from winter quarter movies and the concert flops and they can't put on fall quarter's movies, then that would be upsetting."

Schmidt said, however, that Budget board has no authority to force student organizations to use funds in the manner in which they were allocated.

Enrollment down two percent

BY DAVE YEITER
Guardian Staff Writer

Latest figures indicate Wright State's enrollment for the fall quarter have declined 2 percent over last year. According to an October 3 article in the Dayton Daily News, enrollment at WSU dropped from 13,433 students to 12,639.

David Atwater, assistant to the

president said these figures do not represent the total picture.

"What we have are unaudited 14-day reports," he commented, "and until we get the official count anything we say now is just 'good guesswork.'"

Atwater noted the reduced enrollment could mean a loss of subsidy from the state. "The amount of money the school receives," Atwater stated, "is

determined by student full-time equivalency."

The more credit hours a student takes each quarter means more money for the school. "Until we have a breakdown of how many students are taking how many hours, we won't know (how much of a subsidy loss there will be)," mentioned Atwater.

(continued on page 9)



... and then it rapidly fades. Turn to page 9 for October Daze coverage. (Robert Marcum photo)

Quality of food rises, but so do those prices

BY SUSAN OPT
Guardian Staff Writer

Not all University Food Service price increases this year are due to cost increases.

During the Food Service committee meeting last Thursday, ARA Food Service Director Bob Bartusch explained, "With more higher-priced items, it will allow us to serve premium entrees and still have less expensive items for those who want them."

We are finding that more and more quality products are being

accepted and the price being paid for," he continued.

Dean of Students O Edward Pollock questioned whether, "students would have less choice in terms of a less expensive meal."

Bartusch replied that at least 2 to 3 other choices of entrees would be offered besides the premium entrees. "We're not trying to force the people to buy more expensive food," stated Bartusch.

Also discussed at the meeting was the addition of a service line

in Allyn Hall lounge. Pollock explained that a coffee urn, ice machine, soft drink dispenser and a closed-in food storage unit will be added.

The two lines will be totally self-service with two cashiers during busy hours.

Suggestions and complaints were heard by the committee. Val Lindsey, dorm representative said several students had come to her complaining about receiving raw hamburgers.

Pollock wanted to know about the switch from french fries to greasier taters in the Rathskellar.

Bartusch mentioned that the greasier taters have "a longer holding life. They stay crisp longer."

Dick Lieberman, assistant of bursman, suggested that there should be some sort of publicity device so student will know who to go to for complaints.

He also complained that the

pizza is sometimes "excellent" but other times is "mediocre or bad." He questioned whether some sort of "quality control" could be used. The pizza needs to be consistent.

Elizabeth Dixon, University Center director, stated that she had heard the soup as been cold lately. Joanne Risacher, assistant dean of students, added she had gotten it, "not too hot, not cold, but not too warm."

Bartusch explained that the soup has been moved to a new slot and it doesn't keep as warm there. "We've had maintenance up to see about it," he continued. "We do try to turnover a lot and keep it heated but in a rush, it may not be kept as warm." Al Hunt, an ARA representative who attended the meeting, pulled a food thermometer out of his pocket and remarked, "There is no excuse for cold food. Every ARA manager in the USA should have one (thermometer.)."

Dixon pointed out that the dish

return in the cafeteria was often "piled knee-deep." She noted, "It's hard to find a place to put your tray and it doesn't look good either."

Bartusch explained that they had personnel problems—a number of turnovers—but now they were fully staffed and the problem should clear up.

Dixon added that the tables in the cafeteria, after a rush were still cluttered with trash. "More attention should be given to cleaning up."

Jacqui Speelman, UCB representative said it was the same way in the Rat. "Everytime I've been in there, I've had to clean up a table first, and then the trash cans are full."

Also attending the meeting were Joanne Irwin, assistant dean of students, and Alicia Carrier, Caucus representative.

The Food Service committee will meet again next month.

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Davies appointed to Med School

BY TESS SCHROERLUKE
Guardian Staff Writer

Dr Robert Davies has been appointed associate professor of medicine and director of internal medicine at Wright State's School of Medicine.

Internal medicine covers such areas as cardiology, lung disease, endocrinology, hematology and osteology.

Davies was appointed a faculty member as a result of being a clinical instruction member on the voluntary staff, as well as other significant contributions

during his 11-year practice.

The clinical instruction staff consists of physicians in the community who are involved in the school of medicine.

There are four classifications within this system, ranging from clinical instructor to clinical professor.

The first designation, clinical instructor requires an MD degree, must be new to the field, and in resident training.

The second, clinical assistant professor needs less than 10 years experience in practice, and must be eligible for or already

have Board certification.

The third, Associate professor requires 10 or more years in practice and must have Board certification.

The fourth classification is clinical professor, which requires 10 or more years experience, Board certification, and some kind of distinguished achievement during their practice.

Davies has assisted in establishing coronary care units in two Troy hospitals.

WSU takes Cross Country

by sharon twarek
Guardian Staff Writer

Wright State's cross-country team won the Findlay College invitational with 41 points on October 9. Other teams participating in the meet were Malone placing second with 64 points, Tri-State with 76, Cedarville with 81, Otterbein 82 and Findlay with 182 points.

Over the five-mile course with a time of 25:01, Cedarville's Brian Hull won the race. John Shull, of WSU was second with a time of 25:07. Other Wright State

Raider finishes were Gary Loe, third; Dave Glidewell, fifth; Terry Roeth, 15th and Bob Staley 16th.

The ninth annual Kettering Striders invitational cross-country meet ran at Wright State on October 9 with a win in the women's race by Aileen O'Connor of the Washington, DC CYO. 500 runners from a seven-state area participated in the AAU age group meet.

O'Connor covered the three-mile distance in 17:49.8. Brenda Webb of WSU was second with a 17:59 time.

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Brown says nuclear power offers best bet

BY RON WUKESON
Guardian Staff Writer

"Wright State's Medical school is the first to be financed by the Veteran's Administration under a program that is creating new medical schools, expanding the number of them in the country," said Congressman Clarence J. Brown, Republican candidate for the seventh congressional district in Ohio. Brown talked to students last Friday during October Daze on the WSU campus.

Brown's ambition for WSU is to have the VA hospital, presently located in West Dayton, move its facilities to the WSU campus.

With Wright Patterson's base hospital expanding, Brown continued, medical personnel from

other service branches are being moved in to help them better aid their increasing case-loads.

This, Brown feels, could also tie in with WSU's medical facilities and "would enhance the reputation of Wright State."

Brown also expressed an interest in WSU's medical department involving itself with the activities of the Kettering Heart Institute.

Along with WSU, Brown represents 10 other institutions of higher learning in the area.

Having served on the Energy and Power sub-committee, Brown felt qualified to speak on energy-related matters.

"If we don't have nuclear power in 25 years we're going to have to use buffalo chips," commented Brown on the future

energy needs of our country.

Coal, Brown said, will be used to produce fuels for the internal combustion engine as natural gas and oil become increasingly scarce and costly, and will therefore become too costly in the long run.

With an increasing reliance on electrical power, Brown thinks that "nuclear power offers our best bet." Carter's notions about burying nuclear power plants are 20 years behind the times," Brown remarked, adding that the plants' operations are "extremely carefully controlled now."

Brown said he agreed with his party's stand on foreign policy as it relates to imported fuel.

However, he rejects the idea that America could effectively prevent foreign powers from cutting our oil supplies by "threatening" to cut them off in return. Anything they could not get from us they could get from other sources.

Arab countries import grain products from us, Brown explained. If these countries didn't get it from us, they could get it from Canada or several other countries. And since the Arab countries have a relatively small population for their wealth, they could easily withstand any such reprisal on our part.

"Besides that," Brown added, "If we cut off their supply of

arms they could easily get them from France or Russia. I don't think you'd want that."

"We'd like to be able to put them on the spot, but the equation just doesn't work out," commented Brown.

As a republican, Brown said he would support the amendment to let the state handle the question of abortion. Brown noted that he has voted for funds for abortion that protects the life of the mother, but he feels the framing of the issue on most bills has been bad.

Brown remarked that he is "against tightening gun control," but favors stiffer penalties for criminals using guns.

Enrollment down, applicants up

BY BARBARA LAND
Guardian Staff Writer

Although Wright State enrollment is down this year, James Wilson associate director of admissions records reports that admission applications are up.

3839 undergraduate applications came in this fall which is 7.8 percent more than last fall.

"Non-degree students have fallen off," said Wilson. "I couldn't give you a reason for that. But degree freshmen are up." Applications for WSU freshmen status are up 9.8 percent over last fall.

Wilson noted that a study is in progress to explain the number of applicants who have not enrolled.

We've been getting more applications and more requests for applications from Ohioans outside commuting distance," Wilson remarked and added that applications from Hamilton, Franklin, and Cuyahoga counties had increased.

Wilson also suspected an increase in the number of students making drives of over 40 minutes to commute to WSU's main campus.

He attributes this change to WSU's increased recognition. "It used to be," remarked Wilson, "that I'd go to Cleveland and they'd say 'Wright State? Where's that?'"

Wilson also noted that the number of application requests from foreign countries have increased this year. India, Thailand, and the Arabian countries have boosted their app'ation requests the most.

"It's not unusual for me to get between 15 and 20 pieces of mail per week (from foreign students)," noted Wilson.

He pointed out that foreign

students must have financial resources of at least \$4000 per academic year and are not permitted to hold jobs in the United States.

The bulk of WSU's applications still come from the WSU vicinity. 1936 of this fall's applicants live in Montgomery County, 612 live in Green County, and 331 live in Clark.

Miami and Mercer provided 147 and 121 applicants, respectively.

The eight high schools providing the most applicants are Beavercreek (129 applications), Wayne (112), Centerville (88), Fairmont East (82), Fairborn Park Hills (81), Stebbins, Xenia, and Fairmont West.

The five post-high school institutions providing the most transfer students who were applying for degree status are Sinclair (213), Ohio State (66), Miami (54), Bowling Green (33), and the University of Dayton (33).

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Opinion

Caucus clown

To say the efforts of Student Caucus Chair Ed Silver on the student's behalf have been negligible would be to pay the student government leader a tribute he has not yet earned.

In his three and one half tenure in office, Silver has addressed only one issue of student rights on this campus, the return of sexually explicit magazines to the bookstore, and even then he had to be prodded by others to get involved. When he finally did decide to take action, he acted as a student and not in his duly-elected position as chairer.

Moreover, in these three and one half months (roughly one quarter of the full one year term) Silver has managed to act as a giant wedge, widening already sizable fissures in the student body makeup.

That's right, for a full quarter of his term in office, Silver has proved to be infinitely more interested in rummaging through his files, hasseling over generally inconsequential points of order, and locking himself out of his own office (a favorite pasttime this summer) than in fighting the administration for the rights of his constituency.



Let us take this opportunity to point out to Silver that his friendship, or "lackeyship" with President Andrew P Spiegel, or any other high ranking WSU administrator, was not a deciding factor in his ascension to the chairer post, and will not be a factor in his retaining it.

It becomes increasingly clear, when scanning old Caucus minutes, spiced generously with Silver abstentions, that Silver has little idea (or interest in) how a student government works. It's a shame that he chooses to sit idly by on the sidelines, mouthing administrative jargon, while other student reps, for whatever motive(s), carry on in his place.

Silver's recent petition denouncing legal action against the administration exemplifies Silver's reluctance to wholeheartedly support the student body and confusion while fulfilling his previous commitments.

You may recall (GUARDIAN September 27 issue "Deep Throat Gathers Oral Support") when the Deep Throat issue first surfaced, Silver made the original motion to pledge Caucus support.

Throughout the entire Silver Reign, the chairer has been analogous to the proverbial tight-rope walker who is losing his balance but has not yet decided which way to fall.

The student audience is waiting with bated breath, fearful that even if Silver does fall on their side, he may injure on impact some of the spectators below.

At this point, it is doubtful that Silver will ever be able to unite the various factions in the troubled Caucus.

We find it extremely unfortunate that Silver has not yet been successful in permanently locking himself out of his office.



McGeorge's mutterings

Flu shots flop

by Doretta McGeorge

The federal government has almost botched another attempt at health care through the US Public Health Service (PHS). This past weekend on one of the proclaimed "Flu Sundays" in Montgomery county, I witnessed and participated in a rather disorganized and inadequate effort to inoculate the mass public against swine flu.

A friend told me he wasn't getting the vaccine for awhile. His reason is simply that he wants to wait and see what happens to those of us who take the inoculation this early.

I suppose that means I'm a type of "experimental guinea pig" to people like him which isn't too amusing. But on the other hand, I can see his point. After all, the PHS has changed the guidelines of who should get the vaccine so often. Still, anything's better than getting the flu.

I found the management of the inoculation clinic to be terribly disorganized. My family and I stood in line outside the building for almost two hours.

When we were about 15 feet from the building, the health personnel decided that two lines would be much quicker than one.

That sounded all right except the line in which we were standing was now a line for those over 60 years of age and those with chronic illnesses (diabetes, or heart, lung, or kidney diseases).

I could stay where I was (since I'm diabetic) but my parents couldn't. Several people ahead of us blatantly refused to change lines after waiting so long. So after a few similar protests, the workers gave up hopes of persuading anyone else into changing lines.

Upon entering the building, we

could see that even though there were clearly two distinct lines outside, it was total disorder inside. The two lines had to merge into one to pick up the necessary forms at a small table. These forms had to be read and signed before the inoculation could be administered.



There were two separate forms—a blue one for the "high-risk" category and a white one for everyone else. The color-coded form idea is good but the distribution of those forms was less than satisfactory.

I stepped up to the table and asked the lady for a blue form. She looked shocked and asked, "A blue form? Are you chronically ill?" (Well, yes and no. According to the government classification, I am but I don't consider myself to be "ill." Diabetes is more a condition than anything else). To save time, I simply said "yes", filled out the form, and got in the "blue form" line.

At once, I noticed a profound difference between the methods of inoculation for the two lines. The non-high-risk people were getting their vaccine by air-gun, while my line was getting the vaccine by injection! That was because the "high-risk" category was also being inoculated against Victoria influenza as well

as the swine flu.

Anyway, to make a long story short, I got the shot and it stung. Of course, I probably got the best deal, after all. My parents said the air-gun felt like it went completely through their arms.

The disorder of the whole operation could have been avoided if the inoculations had been given according to a system.

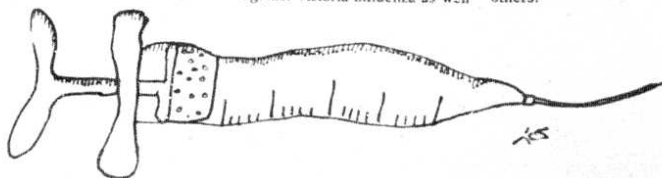
For example, the "high-risk" category could have been immunized first and then the rest of the people could be vaccinated on certain days by an alphabetical system.

An easier way to lessen the waiting time would be to have more health personnel working on this program. The particular place I went to had one person giving the vaccine by air-gun and two people administering injections. This made little sense because the majority of the people are not in the "high-risk" category.

The vaccine can have slight side effects. A person can have tenderness at the injection site for several days and also fever, chills, headache, or muscle aches within the first 48 hours. Well, I had all of them. But I can say I felt the worst the following day, if that's any consolation.

Seriously though, the inoculation program has its defects but I would advise everyone to get the vaccine anyway. It will be the people like my friend who refuse to get the vaccine (because of unfounded apprehensions) that will be responsible for the flu epidemic (if there is one) this winter.

Sure, the program has its inconsistencies and the actual inoculation may not be pleasant, but its worth it both for yourself and others.



Students sound off on DT

To the editor:

In the October 7th issue the *Guardian Opinion* condemned us for not giving the students and the *Guardian* staff the latest information concerning the censorship issue. It is correct that from October 5th to October 7th we did not communicate the latest happenings in this case. When the ACLU contacted us October 5th informing us that they were willing to take our case, they asked us not to talk to anyone until we had completed communicating with the administration through official channels. When we had used our last hope of repeal and had told the lawyer, we talked to everyone we could. I'd like to remind the *Guardian* that up until this point we had communicated extensively with you, and now that the issue is open we will keep you informed conscientiously. I hope you will understand our two day silence.

Jane Lynch

Student Caucus Liberal Arts rep

PS I agree wholeheartedly with Mr Staton letter.

To the editor:

In all due respect, any student who refuses to give in to the wants of the Wright State administration should have his head examined. The students feel they have a right to show *Deep Throat* while completely ignoring the voice of experience.

I do agree that censorship definitely does not belong on the campus but I would think there are students mature enough to face the facts—the movie is totally without artistic value or redeemable social value, which are supposedly our guidelines.

The methods used to build up this project by the University Center board were very narrow and the main intent was one of profit. One can hardly use this as an argument for *Deep Throat*. After all, we could bring in a few willing student-actors, put on a live show and probably make twice as much.

What the hell is wrong with using fear of community backlash as an excuse for not showing the movie? Community backlash is a very real and valid reason. The administration surely feels a sense of responsibility towards your parents. Let's face facts, money is the name of the game and who really thinks that Mr Congressman is going to push hard for your school's subsidies while listening to voters raising hell about what movies are being viewed by their innocents at school?

In the very biased article on page four of the *Guardian* (week of September twenty seventh), Mr Thomas Beyerlein presents the situation as though it was a war. He even went to the extreme, saying that when a meeting between students vs administration finally came off, the sides would not be even. Be realistic Tom, if the students really have a valid argument, numbers won't have any bearing on the situation. It isn't as though you are going to swing fists at each other.

Finally, if students take it upon themselves to forget about *Deep Throat* and find another good flick that is not so controversial, I think that it would not be forgotten by the administration.

Kurt Grieshop
Student-WOBC

To the editor:

Concerning the recent hassle between the University Center Board and the Spiegel Administration over *Deep Throat*, I feel that certain obvious factors should be considered.

First, being a university, WSU should be a place where all philosophies, arts, and lifestyles should be free to expression. It is from the mingling of different cultures that much learning arises.

Deep Throat may not be desired by all (I find it boring, no pun intended), but it should be tolerated as a right for those who do.

Secondly, the administration seems to be adhering to an

outdated guideline for administering high schools. Many students find this attitude offensive, and inappropriate for a university.

The student body does not wish to be treated as children.

I have wondered whether or not Spiegel keeps a paddle in his desk.

David McElroy

To the editor:

Yesterday I got a look at a petition that has been distributed by Student Caucus Chair Ed Silver. The petition states that while those supporting the petition effort abhor censorship, they feel that money should not be spent on a court case. This to me says only one thing, and that is while Silver and his supporters "abhor" censorship they do not have the "testicular fortitude" to fight against it. I wish to point out that it is not the students involved in this case who decided to commit university funds toward this case, it was the school's administrators.

Mr Silver made a motion at a Caucus meeting to support UCB's effort in fighting censorship, and later at the same meeting he voted to begin a petition effort that opposed censorship. Now things have gone a little farther than Mr Silver wishes, so our "gutless" Caucus chair is backing out. By now Mr Silver's petition effort is far too late to stop any court action; proceedings will have already begun by the time this letter is printed. I still feel it is very important that the student body that elected Mr Silver know how he is acting in their behalf.

The students involved in this issue are fighting censorship the only way left to fight it. We are fighting for student's rights. We feel that college students should be able to read any material they choose, view any pictures they choose, hear any speakers they choose, and finally see any motion picture they choose. Freedoms like these are guaranteed by our constitution, and when someone violates and restricts one of our sacred freedoms, it is the duty of those concerned to fight it any and every way possible. Our constitution provides the court system for dealing with such violations of personal freedoms and to not use the courts is directly allowing our freedoms to be restricted.

Ted Staton

To the editor:

My first comment is a rebuttal to Joe Shindell's letter of October 7. I forgive him for his ruthless and cunning attack on my competence and morals.

However, I do think that he defeated his purpose by signing himself as the ex-representative of the College of Education.

In answer to his query as to whether I polled my constituency, I ask him if he polled all those education students who were represented by him during his one month of office??

As an elected representative, my voters placed faith in my

Campus Happenings

thursday, october 14

phi eta tau—7 pm, 175 millett. money collection from coupon book sales, discussion of plans for future activities. may come at 6:30 to find out any information.

friday, october 15

star trek club—11:15 am, 279 millett. elections.

tuesday, october 19

students international meditation society—3, 8 pm, 043 university center. free introductory lecture on transcendental meditation. question and answer period.

veterans educational organization—3:30 pm, 045 university center. everyone welcome.

campus bible fellowship—5:30 pm 155b university center. bible study and discussion.

rug weaving (rya). macrame—7-9 pm, 041 university center. miniversity. \$15 fee. lasts through november.

wednesday, october 20

campus bible fellowship—12 noon-1 pm, 321 allyn. bible study and discussion.

baptist student union—2-3 pm, 124 millett. greg davis and timothy johnson (wsu seniors) will teach.

judgement which would not be too keen if I chose to poll each one for every notorious decision. Wouldn't it then be necessary to abstain on every issue?

Edmund Burke, formerly of British parliament is noted for his opinion in regards to elected officials—he believes that we owe not only our effort, but also our mentality. It takes not only intellect but also courage to face opposition constructively.

Thus, Shindell's remarks would be more beneficial if he could manage to face his opposition and direct his "personal" pleas directly to the person.

Apparently, Shindell is in protest against the censorship decision—actually all this fuss about censorship is hypocritical, because the average American institution of higher education—and this includes Wright State—has produced an environment which is one of the most heavily censored in our society.

What is and is not-taught in classes, the outside lecturers who are-and are not-invited to speak on campus, the books which are-and are not-bought for the library—all this is determined in a manner which reflects a possible unconscious but nonetheless strong bias.

One example: In 1974, a book

was published entitled *The Case Against Pornography*. The publisher is Open Court Press, a perfectly respectable Illinois-based company which publishes both scholarly and general-interest books.

The Case Against Pornography consists of a number of articles by experts in various fields, which present literary, sociological, educational, psychological, and psychiatric evidence for the suppression of hard-core pornography.

Did you know that Dr Benjamin Spock is in favor of denying access to hard-core pornography even into late adolescence?

The Case Against Pornography cannot be found in the WSU Library, although many books that argue against censorship and for pornography are available.

Joy Booghier



Lost and found

Security and Parking services will conduct an auction of lost and found articles Friday, October 22. The auction will be held in the Allyn Hall lobby, beginning at 9:30 am and closing at 1:30 pm.

Items of low monetary value will be tagged or priced and the items of higher value will be sold by silent auction with a written bid. The bids will close at 1:30 pm and the results will be available in room 241 Allyn Hall, after 2:30 pm.

Those bidding will be responsible for checking the results the day of the auction and the winners will be required to pick up and pay for the items before 5 pm that day.

If you feel that an item belonging to you is listed below, come to room 241 Allyn Hall between 8:30 am and 5 pm Monday through Friday and upon further identification, claim the item.

Books, belts, gloves, hats, shorts, jackets, mittens, scarves, sweaters, brushes, combs, folders, glasses cases, contact lens cases, sunglasses, glasses bracelets, necklaces, pins, rings, watches, keys (will not be sold, but will be disposed of), shoes, miscellaneous papers, cosmetics, calculators, towels, notebooks, tape recorder, swimming trunks, goggles, purses, umbrellas, pipes, raincoats, water jug, dress, vest, tops, shaving kit, lighters, guitar bridge, lunch case, ear plug, knife, adapter, sweatshirts, spoons, baby blanket, cords, lens filter, tapes, blow comb, hub cap, gloves, socks, earrings.

Butz's bungle complete

The following is the complete statement, attributed to former Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, which led to that cabinet member's resignation.

Seeing as how the full statement has not been made widely available to the Dayton public, the *Guardian* publishes it now in the hope that those affected by the insult will not be offended.

Butz made his now-famous racial slur during an airplane flight after the Republican convention last August, in the presence of singer Pat Boone, entertainer Sonny Bono, and John Dean, former Nixon aide and now a free-lance writer.

The *Rolling Stone* article, written by Dean, reported Butz as

having made a somewhat off-color joke to make a point in the private discussion.

To quote the article, "Pat gulped, then grinned and I laughed. To change the subject Pat posed a question: 'John and I were just discussing the appeal of the Republican party. It seems to me that the party of Abraham Lincoln could and should attract more black people. Why can't that be done? This was a fair question for the secretary, who is also a very capable politician.'

"I'll tell you why you can't attract coloreds. Because coloreds only want three things: first, a tight pussy; second, loose shoes, and third, a warm place to shit. That's all."

Discrimination Policy

It is the policy of Wright State not to discriminate on the basis of sex in its educational programs, admission, activities, employment or promotional policies as required by Title IX of the 1972 Educational amendments.

Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX may be directed to Alphonso L. Smith, 308 Allyn, extension 2696 or to the Director of the Office for Civil Rights, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare Washington, DC.

Education Committee

Applications for a representative to the College of Education's Dean Student Advisory committee are available in the Student Caucus office in 033 University Center (across from the Hollow Tree) or interested persons may contact Joy Boogher at extension 2097 or 2098 or through mailbox R-77.

Leadership Lab

Applications for fall Leadership lab are now available in the Dean of Students office, 111 Millett. The lab, held at Camp Kern, will be October 29, 30, and 31.

The fee of \$15 included transportation, lodging, and food. Deadline is October 20.

Surplus Bids

Purchasing department is in the process of disposing of miscellaneous cafeteria and audio-visual equipment that has been declared surplus.

Any University department that has a use for any of the equipment may request its transfer with an 1100 form, and any member of the University community may pick up a bid from the Stores office, 048 Allyn.

Sealed bids must be returned by October 14 on miscellaneous equipment, October 21 on cafeteria equipment, and October 28 for audio-visual equipment.

For persons interested in inspecting the items, contact Bud Burrell at extension 3226.

Abstract Presentation

Dr. Antonio Zappala, MD, chair of Wright State's Anatomy department, will present an abstract entitled "Anatomy Curriculum in the 'art' and 'Science' of Medicine: Classical and Modern Approaches" at the Midwest Anatomists Meeting October 16 and 17 in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Green Mansion Walk

Dayton-Montgomery County Park district will sponsor a Green Mansion Walk at Germantown reserve Sunday, October 17 at 1:30 pm.

Ski Club Meetings

Wright State's Ski club will hold regular meetings every Thursday fall quarter at 9:30 pm in 041-043 University Center.

The club's activities include a week trip to Colorado, a spring weekend and canoe trip, intramural sports, and parties.

For more information, contact Gene D'Aloiso at 878-1553 or Toni Strubczewski at 298-7904.

News Shorts

POP Change

University Center board will be unable to show the videotape of a Loggins and Messina concert on Pay One Price night as originally planned. *The Groove Tube* will be featured instead.

Liberal Art Lecture

The next speaker in the Liberal Arts lecture series will be Dr. Byron Weng of the Political Science department. Weng will have a slide presentation on "Traveller's Impression: South America" at 1 to 2 pm Wednesday, October 20 in 173 Millett.

Caucus Committees

Student Caucus needs concerned interested students to serve on University committees. Persons interested in working on a committee should contact Ed Silver or leave a message at the Student Caucus office, 033 University Center or call extension 2097.

Student Handbooks

Students new to Wright State may obtain the most recent printing of the *Student Handbook* in the Dean of Students office, 111 Millett from 8:30 am to 5 pm. Evening students may pick theirs up at the publications rack outside the office.

Women's Activities Board

A Women's Activities bulletin board is now available outside Allyn lounge for displaying information about women's events. Names and telephone numbers should be attached to advertisements in case of questions about the posted events.

Unity of Dayton

Dr. Rocco Errico will speak at the Unity of Dayton meeting Thursday and Friday evenings on October 14 and 15 at 7:30 pm.

Errico, a Bible translator, will speak on "Scripture Through the Eyes of the Near East," "Seven keys to the Scriptures," and "Mysticism and God in the Bible."

Unity of Dayton is located at 5176 Old Troy Pike. A love offering will be taken at the door. For more information, call 233-5176 or 233-3818.

Graduate and Postdoctoral fellowships

National Science foundation is offering fellowships for graduate and postdoctoral work, which will be presented in spring of 1977.

The graduate fellowship awards are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study. Areas awarded will be for math; physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences; and the history and philosophy of science.

Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history or social work, for work leading to medical, dental, law, or public health degrees, or joint science-professional degree programs.

Deadline for application is December 1, 1976.

The postdoctoral awards will be given to person interested in interdisciplinary national-related studies in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social science.

Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, nor in history, social work, or public health.

Deadline date is December 6, 1976.

For more information about either fellowship, write Fellowship office, National Research council, 2101 Constitution avenue, Washington, DC 20418.

Rhodes scholarship deadline near

BY LOU WOELH
Guardian Staff Writer

Deadlines for submitting applications for the Danforth and Rhodes scholarships are growing very near, explained Jacob Dorn, Director of the University Honors program.

Each year the Rhodes scholarship committee assigns 32 scholarships to the United States. America is grouped into eight districts of six or seven states in each district.

Dorn commented, "Up until this year only males were considered for Rhodes scholarship awards."

To qualify for a scholarship the student must have been a United States citizen for at least five years and be single between the ages of 18 and 24. If the student marries during his first year, he automatically forfeits his scholarship. The award candidate must also have attained his or her bachelor's degree before October of 1977.

The Rhodes scholarships (set up by Cecil Rhodes) will consist of a direct payment to Oxford University. The maximum payment attainable by each scholarship candidate is 3,200 pounds per year. This payment takes into consideration the student's incidental items, cost of living, and transportation to Oxford.

Dorn explained that applicants must submit an evaluative statement from the University Honors committee along with the application. He added that the deadline for applying for the Rhodes scholarship is October 31, and students should consult the University Honors committee as soon as possible.

The Danforth scholarship gives financial support as well as personal encouragement to those college seniors and post-baccalaureate persons that intend to become college professors. The Danforth scholarship is based on academic achievement, as well as personal characteristics that will contribute to effective teaching and personal, ethical, and moral values.

Each university is eligible to submit a predetermined number of applicants. Wright State submits four applicants. These four people will be selected by the University Honors committee af-

ter interviewing all students interested in being considered for the award.

This scholarship pays for tuition fees and is based on individual need. The maximum scholarship award being \$2,275 for single persons and \$2,450 for married persons. Other benefits such as allowances for children are also available.

The deadline to apply for this scholarship is mid-November. Information and applications for the Rhodes and Danforth scholarships are available in the University Honors program office, 163 Millett hall.

STUDENTS

Earn \$2.50 per hour
(plus traveling expenses)

**by participating as a subject
in psychological experiments
at WPAFB**
contact Greg Barbato at 255-6696
between 8 am and 4 pm

Financial Aid

All financial aid recipients (excluding those receiving BEOG and College Work Study only), are required to sign the financial aid checks corresponding to the Awards Cards previously credited to their fees. The dates and times for check signings are as follows:

Dates	If your last name begins with the letter
Tuesday, October 12	A through E
Wednesday, October 13	F through K
Thursday, October 14	L through R
Friday, October 15	S through Z

Regular hours for signing checks are 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. On October 12, 13 and 14, the Bursar's Office will re-open from 5:30 to 7:00 pm for check signings.

Please note that students who fail to sign their checks on the designated dates will have their financial aid withdrawn and their quarterly registration cancelled.

Apartments for Rent

- one bedroom
- furnished
- carpeted
- ideal for students
- short term lease

293-9234 or 224-3022

Rapist chooses victim on vulnerability to attack

BY DORETTA MCGEORGE
Guardian Associate Editor

Women should "remember that a rapist chooses the victim. The choice is on her vulnerability to the attack (for example, if she is) handicapped, retarded, or alone," said Detective Kelly Malcolm of the Dayton Police department.

Fourth of six parts

Malcolm added that the rapist will also test a woman by telling her not to scream. If the woman panics, the rapist is in control of the situation.

But should a woman resist or submit to the rapist?

"It's an individual decision. Rapists can be violent but rarely kill their victims," Malcolm noted. "A woman must decide whether her resistance would prevent the attack or just get her beat up."

NOW task force member and Attorney-At-Law Deborah Badonsky remarked that resistance or submission depends on the circumstances and the particular woman.

She continued, "There's no one way to act in any given situation. Apparently, women have talked their way out of it."

Badonsky explained that women have told rapists they had venereal disease, or were pregnant. One woman even stuck her finger down her throat and threw up, Badonsky added.

Pat Hussey of the Victim-Witness division of the Montgomery County Prosecutor's office said the safest way to act during a rape situation is for the woman to try and talk her way out of it. Hussey's reasoning is that fighting might not be a good idea "because men are physically stronger than women. Submit-

ting is better than being dead."

Roberta Fischer of the Dayton Women's center commented that the task force she worked with (Women Against Rape Collective-WAR) had more data which said a woman shouldn't submit to a rapist.

However, she continued that some women have submitted "because they were really into being passive."

Badonsky observed, "Knowing self-defense is probably a good thing. You may be faced with a situation where you find you can't resist."

Under the old laws, women had to prove they resisted the rapist; but the new law doesn't require such proof of attack, Badonsky mentioned.

Badonsky added that with proof of resistance, the Prosecutor's office said a conviction would be more likely.

She noted the law concerning self-defense does involve what is known as "excessive force," which means the woman must be in fear of being threatened.

"What it means is that if you can get away, then take off down the street," Badonsky explained. "If the guy comes over and starts to touch (a woman) in any way and she doesn't know him, that's very threatening."

In such an instance, self-defense would be justified, Badonsky mentioned.

Self-defense includes such tactics as using a lit cigarette to burn the rapist or using the point of an inkpen to jab him in a sensitive area (eyes or stomach.)

Badonsky cautioned, "The self-defense instructor says that men will protect the groin area

first."

A kick in the knee or shin area will have much better results, she continued.

A pamphlet distributed by WAR states that "any weapon you have can be taken from you and used against you, so keep a firm grip on your weapon and keep it in your hand at all times."

Badonsky said whatever tactics a woman uses, she should be very forceful because if the tactics don't stop the rapist, it will only anger him.

She also mentioned that contrary to what some people think, a rapist cannot sue the woman (when she uses self-defense) for injuries.

Next week: Medical and legal actions after the rape

WSU offers Spanish abroad

BY LOU WOHL
Guardian Staff Writer

During Christmas break Wright State's International Studies program will be offering a course called the "History of Spanish of Spanish literature." Students will be studying in the Madrid and Seville areas in Spain.

"This is the first time a trip like this has been scheduled during Christmas," explained Craig Willis, dean of the University Division. Willis continued that an international course at this time of year will be a type of trail balloon.

Willis said this course is open to any interested student, whether undergraduate and graduate, and added that students need not be English or history majors.

"The course will be a broad general survey," due to the time element involved, mentioned Willis.

Students will receive three-fourths of an elective credit for the course which will run from December 7 through December 21. Willis noted that students will have the option of staying until December 28 for an extra week of sight-seeing.

The approximate cost of the course is \$600 which includes meals, lodging and air-fare from New York.

Willis was very optimistic concerning the success of the course. He remarked that WSU's previous summer courses in other countries have been very successful.

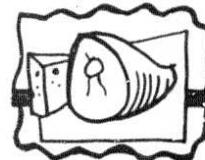
Willis said students should make appointments for the course with either himself or Maija Racevskis, assistant in the International Studies program. These appointments can be made through the University Division. Course registration deadline is November 10.

university food services

PRESENTS

THURSDAY Oct 14 at the Crock Pot (all day)

Ham & Cheese
Small Fries
\$.90



FRIDAY Oct 14 at the University Center (10:00 - 2:30)

Fish Sandwich
Macaroni & Cheese
Home Fries
Large Soda
\$1.65



Hashimoto performs in Artist Series Nov 18

BY DAVID MCELROY
Guardian Staff Writer

Eiji Hashimoto, world-acclaimed harpsichordist, will be giving a performance at Wright State

University at 8 pm, November 18, as part of the Artist and Lecture series for the 1976-77 year.

Hashimoto has recorded numerous works and received critical

praise around the world. His repertoire consists of 17th and 18th century keyboard literature, as well as contemporary music.

"We get the best quality for the money," said Dr Leonard Cargan, director of the Artist and Lecture series.

"Three years ago we had a general art program, but with the budget cuts we now have only a classical program," he added.

The artist portion of the series is now budgeted for \$5,000 this year at WSU, while the University of Dayton has allotted \$18,000 for a similar program, according

to Nora Duffy, director of Special Sessions at UD.

Cargan continued, "In the last few years the classical portion of the series has built up quite a reputation in the community, that the critic for the Journal Herald (James Porter) has come, and kept saying that this is a marvelous miniseries at WSU."

There will only be three other performances after Hashimoto's presentation, due to budget considerations.

Wednesday, January 19, Pierre Feit and the Slovenian String trio will play at WSU. A

New York Times review said he "played with the sweetest, most liquid tones imaginable... his gentle singing on the oboe, coupled with an unshakable technique, was quite wonderful."

February 19, guitarist Frederic Hand, will be making an appearance here. He also has excellent credentials as well as reviews.

Phillips and Renzulli, duo pianists, will entertain on April 26, which concludes the artist portion of the series for this year.

As usual, all performances begin at 8 pm in the Creative Arts center, and are offered free of charge.

BIKE HIKE



... to John Bryan Park

Sun. Oct 17, 12 noon

meet at the University Center

FREE!

food, drink, and return van provided

sign up at Hollow Tree

Welcome to Zeta Tau Alpha

Becky Smith

Deb Gowans

Liz Worman

Linda Tamburino

Lauren McPherson

Mary Beth Rosenbery

Val Horn

Pam Buck

Beth Tuttle

Sue Tonar

Cindy Stahl

'Birthday Party' intimate

BY TELEIA MCCABE

Fine acting and skilled, professional direction highlight the opener of the WSU Theatre's 1976-77 season, *The Birthday Party*.

The play opened Wednesday night, October 13, and runs October 14, 15, 16, and 17 with a matinee performance on Sunday. For ticket information, call the box office—873-2500.

Harold Pinter is one of the most respected contemporary playwrights, and *The Birthday Party* (along with *The Homecoming*) is among his most cited works.

The play is a deeply ambiguous, complicated tale that raises more questions than it answers.

Information about the characters is conveyed by slight nuances, conversations (which often

provides information that later proves untrue), and it is what is implied, rather than what is stated, that becomes important.

The story line concerns the arrival of two men (Goldberg and McCann) to a small boarding house in England. The appearance of the men seems to terrify Stanley, the only other border in the house.

As the day progresses, the two strangers torment Stanley, until (at his highly compulsory birthday party) he cracks.

Glen) and the audience, for help.

Bruce Clayton Collier, who plays Goldberg, is flamboyant and menacing as the "leader" of the two tormentors. The character has a snake-like external charm, a highly educated and successful persona, and a very "proper" and conservative attitude.

Goldberg is an insidious, powerful man, and Collier is a very good actor.

QT Smith does a nice job in his role of McCann, the more explosive, violent of the two interrogators. His violent outbursts are most effective, and his character seems constantly on the brink of exploding.

Marianna Harris is Sexy as the voluptuous Lulu, and Weldon Glenn is also effective as Petey.

Meg (the maternal, loving landlady of the house) is played with tenderness and charm by Linda Tucker, a fine character actress.

The Festival Playhouse has been blocked off by a scrim, so that the audience is onstage with the characters. This is very effective, as it seems to put you right into the living room with the characters.

In a play this intimate and intense, this adds greatly to the suspense and over-all effectiveness of *The Birthday Party*.

Director Richard Andrew has done a highly professional job with the play.

There are two interrogation scenes (with Keely, Collier, and Smith) that are perfectly timed, fast paced one-liners that both confuses and enhances the lyrical rhythm of the words of Pinter. These scenes are especially commendable, and are both talentfully directed and acted as is the rest of the play.



The performances are intense, and the characters are skillfully portrayed.

Mark Keely gives a skilled, high intensity performance as the nervous, neurotic Stanley. His panic and paranoia are terrifyingly real, and (following his collapse) he becomes a pathetic creature that can only look to his landlord/friend Petey (Weldon

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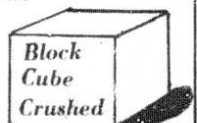
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Edmunds and Curley dazzle students at October Daze [Robert Marcum photo]

BY LANCE GOLDBERG
Guardian Managing Editor

An addition of professional comedian emcees—Edmunds and Curley—polished an otherwise dismal October Daze. With temperatures in the low fifties, and grey clouds hovering over the quad, the University Center Board-sponsored comedians uplifted the audience with humorous projections or marijuana detecting devices, ladies and men's bathroom habits, and "camp" dating.

In apparent attempts to dislodge the chill, such groups as *Cooper-Dodge* (10 am to noon), *Topaze* (noon to 2 pm) and *Spike* (2 pm to 4 pm) hammered into the audience's soul.

"There may have been less people this year," commented Dan Strawn, Inter-Club Council chairer and chief co-ordinator of October Daze, "but I think it picked up when the sun finally came out."

Strawn added that this year they were not permitted to use any off-campus advertising. "We had to agree to no off-campus publicity so that other students in the Dayton area would not be encouraged to cut classes in order to attend October Daze."

In spite of conditions beyond human control, Strawn said, "The affair went a lot smoother than last October Daze." He

further remarked that this year the October Daze budget was "right on target. We did not overspend at all."

One October Daze institution that praised the sunshine was the UCB beer truck which was unusually neglected during the morning hours. Things were back to normal, though, as veteran October Daze performer Paul Wayne Beach began performing and the beer attendants started to get inebriated from alcohol spill absorption through their bell-bottoms.

October Daze is an annual festival along with its compliment, May Daze. Wright State University organizations are invited to rent booth space along the quad in fund raising attempts.

"There were only a few clubs that did not make money," informed Strawn.

One organization that was enriched by October Daze was the Marketing Club. According to Greg Presley, Marketing Club chairer, they profited \$135 from their *Chug-a-lug* and *Showdown* games.

Strawn has coordinated October Daze and May Daze for the past four years, and plans for further perfection of May Daze this Spring.

Try outs for May Daze entertainment will begin at the end of February.



Your Country...
Your Credit Union...
Democracy in Action!

CREDIT UNION DAY
OCTOBER 21, 1976

CREDIT UNION WEEK
OCTOBER 17-23

ATTENTION MEMBERS

As Annual Meeting time approaches, the Nominating Committee of your credit union is again seeking qualified candidates for nomination to the Board of Directors. Elections will take place at the next Annual Meeting to be held on Sunday, March 6, 1977, when five will be chosen to fill four 3-year terms and one 2-year term.

The Committee seeks applications from those individuals who meet these basic qualifications:

1. Must be a credit union member in good standing.
2. Should have personal time available to unselfishly dedicate to credit union business for meetings and research.
3. Should possess knowledge and interest in credit union benefits and services.
4. Should demonstrate enthusiasm for the cooperative credit union idea.

5. Should be a person who likes working for the benefit of others.

Directors of the credit union serve without pay. They are, however, reimbursed for expenses incurred in the performance of their official duties. "Payment" comes in the form of many rewarding experiences received through active participation.

Anyone who meets these qualifications and is interested in serving should pick up, complete, and return a personal history sheet to any credit union office by 5:00 P.M., Monday, November 1.

Remember, the democratic principles of your credit union are enhanced through member participation!

The Nominating Committee
Wright-Patt Credit Union



WRIGHT-PATT
CREDIT UNION

Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio
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Mail to: PO Box 286, Fairborn, Ohio 45324



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WSU plays host to US and Chinese volleyball

BY SHARON TWAREK
Guardian Feature Writer

Charles Yost, Chair of the National Committee on United States-China Relations, Inc. writes in his welcoming letter, "This tour will enable our guests to share experiences and develop friendships with young American athletes, in a sport which is growing in popularity in both countries."

Yost was referring to the People's Republic of China Volleyball delegation which was in Dayton recently for games with the United States Volleyball teams.

Volleyball was invented and publicly presented in 1895 by William G Morgan, the physical director of Holyoke, Massachusetts, YMCA. Although an American invented the game, the Chinese have taken it and perfected its fine points.

The People's Republic of China men's and women's teams arrived from Peking and came to Dayton on October 2. The teams were housed in the new Stouffers Inn.

On Sunday October 3 the US Men's Volleyball team and the teams from China lunched at WSU. Diet requests were made and the menu was baked chicken, baked fish, unpolished rice, beef noodle soup, broccoli, fresh

raw vegetables, rolls and butter, fresh fruit, hot tea and ice cream.

The US team was presented with blue Wright-State t-shirts and the Chinese were presented with green WSU t-shirts as gifts.

WSU President Kegerreis presented a paper weight to Chu Tse Chinese delegation leader and in exchange a wall hanging was presented to Kegerreis.

After lunch the teams were taken on a tour of the campus. Then the teams practiced in the Physical Education building.

This was the first practice for the teams.

Coach Mick Haley of the Men's US team said, "Yes, definitely there are style differences between the teams. We've not seen them practice but we suspect there is a difference. The two styles of volleyball are the Asian style which is fast and with specific floor technique with a lot of diving. In the Eastern European style there is more power with hard driving. The Chinese team should be more Asian and for us we combine the two."

After talking with numerous State department people and with Arna DeKeijzer, National Committee on US-China Relations, an interview with Deputy Leader and Deputy Secretary-General of the People's Republic, Fu Sheng-ts'as was arranged

through the interpreter from China and a staff member of the All-China Sports federation Liu Yen-li.

Q: Where is your home in China?

A: Peking

Q: Do the team members follow strict dietary rules?

A: No, they don't have a special diet.

Q: What is the age group of the teams?

A: Our players are quite young 19 to 22.

Q: How often do they practice?

A: Practices are held in different parts of the country. This is a new team formed about 2 months ago.

Q: Is this your first trip to the US?

A: Yes this is my first trip.

Q: How popular is volleyball in your country?

A: Generally speaking, volleyball is one of the most popular sports. In some areas, it is more popular than others. There are even children and aged people who play volleyball in our country.

Q: Are the team members looking forward to traveling and competition?

A: I think the main purpose to come to the US is to promote friendship. Competition is the second purpose.

Q: Have you been able to have some idea of the people and country?

A: We had a tour of the campus. The teams have obtained some knowledge of the US university and the American student.

Marl Waldie, one of the up-and-coming players in the US who is a senior at Ohio State with a physical education major commented on the proposed Dayton-based team, "Yes, I am interested in trying out and playing for the US Olympic team." Waldie is from Wichita, Kansas and plays varsity volleyball at Ohio State under Coach Suguri Furuchi.

The first three games were played by the US Women's East All-Stars and the Women's team of the People's Republic of China.

The scores of the three games were China 15, US 1; China 15, US 5; China 15, US 5.

Kizzy Mailenger from Delaware College in Newark, Delaware, said of the defeats, "we played well and we know what we have to do to beat the Chinese in Washington. We've trained together about 5 weeks this summer and have had early fall practice in Staten Island where our coach, Scott Mose is located."

Positioned around the arena were banners which read in English and Chinese "A warm welcome to China's Volleyball delegation," and "Long live the friendship of the American and Chinese peoples."

Before the men's competition Dayton Mayor James McGee and Chu Tse, Chinese delegation leader were introduced. In the three games played by the men's teams the Chinese won 15-10, 15-9, and 15-5.

Tuitions

(continued from page 1)

Registrar Louis Falkner said he doesn't believe there will be a raise in tuition. "The trustees would be very reluctant to raise fees now," Falkner stated. "It's my guess they won't."

Another situation faced by the school is the state's cash flow problem. For some reason "the state sometimes holds a payment. We'll get it eventually, but it's hard to tell from month to month" (if the money will come in). This, in turn, causes a cash flow problem at Wright State, explained Atwater.

Atwater continued that his record for predicting the enrollment is pretty good but "this is not a simple problem. After we get the audited report, we'll have the answers."

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Custom printed bumperstickers, rock t-shirts, personalized rolling paper, and custom printed t-shirts. Good prices. Send a 13 cents stamp for full details.

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This ad is directed to the students and faculty of Wright State University who we are interested in as customers and who can save by shopping at our three big locations. Credit terms of 90 days to 36 months. Start your Christmas lay-aways at no charge.



TACKLE THESE SAVINGS THIS WEEK!

BONUS COUPON

\$50 OFF ANY BEDROOM SUITE
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Complete bedroom suite: dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen headboard, \$199 w/coupon. ††

Headboards, \$8 and up. †††

FREE-FREE BUY MATTRESS AT FACTORY LIST PRICE NO CHARGE GET BOX SPRINGS coupon good 4 days

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3 piece dinette set, 2 bucket seat chairs round table with pedestal base, \$55. †††
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U-B SPECIAL EVENTS

9 pm-1 am, Friday, October 15
in the University Center

Shotgun Band
Alice in Wonderland
Monty Python and the Holy Grail
Groove Tube
Belly Dancer
Roving Clown
Shiatsu Massage
All the beer you can drink!

Tickets:
Advance, \$4.50, two for \$8,
at the door, \$5
Hollow Tree Box Office

Let us entertain you!

PAY ONE PRICE NIGHT

Anything and everything keeps Hubschman busy

BY SUSAN OPT
Guardian Staff Writer

"It's hard to say what I do, I do anything and everything," commented Jerry Hubschman, associate provost and secretary of the Board of Trustees for Wright State.

Fourth of a series

"In my academic administrative role as associate provost, whatever Dr Spiegel needs to be done, I do. I am directly responsible to Dr Murray," explained Hubschman.

"I represent the administration on graduate council and on the graduate petitions committee," he continued. "I represent the administration and the chair on undergraduate petitions committee."

"The Bookstore and Telecommunications answer directly to me," said Hubschman. "So besides my staff duties, I am a line manager."

Hubschman is one of three board members from WSU serving on the Board of Directors of University Regional Broadcasting. President Kegerreis and Dr Spiegel are the other two members.

"As secretary of the Board of

Trustees, I am the official custodian of all university records. I handle and process all major agreements with other schools, corporations and municipalities," he noted.

"Technically, I am an officer of the Board. The Board elects two officers to serve on the board," explained Hubschman. "It's my job to set up the meetings. I prepare all the papers for the Board, so they have the information to act."

"They have regular standing committees and it's my job to get all the paperwork necessary for them," he continued. "All correspondence with the Board goes through the President which means I receive it."

"My job is to see that WSU makes sense to them," Hubschman commented. "Any activities the Board has taken that interact with the State, I must see it's transmitted to the State."

"Students who are frustrated by the system, I'm often the first one they come to see, beyond the Dean of students," he remarked. "I don't know whether it's because I'm closest to the door or because Dr Spiegel's busy."

Hubschman began his career as a diamond setter in New York for eight years after he graduated from high school. "I then worked as a yacht builder for

a year," he recalled.

After that, he returned to school at Long Island Agricultural Institute.

He completed his bachelor's degree at Ohio State, where he



went on to get his PhD.

"I am professionally a zoologist," he noted. "I did full-time research with the Public Health service, working with the Federal Government. I worked with water supply and pollution control in Cincinnati. This was before EPA (environmental protection agency)."

"Dean Moulton, off-campus dean for OSU was responsible for recruiting faculty at WSU, asked me to come to WSU," he continued.

"I came as a biologist to WSU

in April 1964. I think I was the first one hired," said Hubschman. "The administrative wing here in Allyn was the laboratory then. I taught biology where the president's desk is now."

Hubschman taught full-time for ten years. "Two years ago, I had the opportunity to come into administration. I was ready for a change," he explained.

Hubschman feels "university administrators should come up

through the faculty ranks.

"It doesn't make sense for a person to be an administrator (academically, not professionally) and not have been on the faculty," he commented.

"I've enjoyed the opportunity to help build WSU. The Biology department was started with three faculty. We now have 27 to 28 people. I'm not building at a university level rather than departmental," Hubschman said.

Victory features computer-Beatle flick

BY TESS SCHROERLUKE
Guardian Staff Writer

It looks as though the computer-age has finally come to the Beatles. A multi-media production featuring every Beatle hit up to "Let It Be" will be shown at the Victory theatre this Friday Saturday, and Sunday.

This presentation incorporates 6,000 slides, 2 quadrophonic sound systems, 3 movie projectors, 26 slide projectors, plus thousands of feet of film.

The show begins with pre-Beatle America, showing such rock-n-rollers as Chuck Berry, Little Richard, the Everly Brothers, and yes, Elvis.

It flashes scenes of Beatleman-ia performances at Shea stadium, the Hollywood Bowl, and the Ed Sullivan show.

Act 3 is entitled "Reflections," depicting the Beatles' experimentation into drugs, meditation and God. Their journeys are reflected in their music, and the music is visually interpreted. The political unrest of those days is also depicted.

Besides being run by computer, special effects include light shows and incorporate the use of strobe and twisted, colored shapes (from the man who did 2001: Space Odyssey - Stanley Kubrick).

The show runs approximately

two hours, and contains no outside voices.

Even if the Beatles don't entertain you, the sound, the light, and the pictures will.

MARATHON MAN

A thriller

Paramount Pictures presents
a ROBERT EVANS-SIDNEY BECKERMAN production
a JOHN SCHLESINGER film
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The Exorcist

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7 pm, 9:20 pm, 11:35 pm
Friday and Saturday, October 22-23
112 Oelman St

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weekdays 7:30- 11:30
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and later

CHILDREN'S MATINEE
October 17 and 24 1:00-4:00 pm
admission \$.50

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For Sale

2 TWIN BEDS-complete, \$15 each or \$25 for both. Coffee tables, etc also for sale. Susie 873-3175 or 294-3090.

FOR SALE: 1970 Firebird Esprit, 350 ci, 4 speed, new: clutch, ex system, HD shocks, tie rods idler arm, ex running cond, many other extras, needs body work, best offer over: \$950. 878-7853.

FOR SALE: 1973 Honda Motorcycle. 500 four, excel cond, 2 helmets, 12,000 miles, call Joe 4:30 pm to 10:00 pm 836-7712 or leave phone number in student box E384.

STEREO CASSETTE deck want to buy one \$40-50 range mailbox M28. 10-7

CORVAIR: '65 Corvair Corsa, 2 door hardtop, 4 speed, good tires, good condition throughout-\$600 call 278-1804. 10-7

GENERAL automotive repair at reasonable rates. Call 258-9012 or 898-7088. 10-7

FOR SALE: 1971 Datsun 240Z Air Cond, low miles, really sharp \$3400 or best offer. Call 878-6115 or reply mailbox D13. 10-7

1971 VW superbeetle, 46000 miles, AM-FM rear speakers, great body, clean, dependable \$1395. 253-7058. 10-7

THE ULTIMATE garage sale. Moving to West Coast. Everything must go. Two days ory. October 8 noon-dusk, October 9, 10 am to dusk. 238 Virginia Ave. 256-3358. 10-7

CORVAIR: '66 Monza Convertible, 4 speed, new top, good tires, runs real good, body in good condition, great on gas-\$600 call 278-1804. 10-7

FOR SALE: 1971 VW Super Beetle, 46,000 miles, AM-FM, rear speakers, Empt shift, good body, clean, dependable, \$1395, 253-7058 (keep trying) 10-7

1970 MERCURY Monterey \$600 has rebuilt engine and transmission with 15,000 miles, has some bad rust spots. Interior is good. Call Mike 275-4414. 10-7

1969 OLDS 442- Turbohydramatic, PS, PB, Air, FM Stereo 8-track, Factory Mags, Air Shocks, Runs excellent, \$1075 or best offer. 293-4921 or mailbox K694. 10-14-3

1970 CAMARO SS 350-4spd, excellent condition, many many extras, best offer over \$2100, 233-1957 or mailbox M49. 10-14

57 CHEVY, 67 engine-372 4b.l. body in very good condition, AM/FM radio, 4 speed, competition yellow with air shocks and chrome reverse. Call 878-4253 and ask for Rob or mailbox D-9. 10-14.

TWO BAUSCH and Lomb Microscopes 429-1270 or Mailbox R-715. 10-14

FOR SALE: 1967 LTD Ford. Air Cond, Good shape. \$300. Call 426-7568. 10-14

FOR SALE: 1971 Datsun 240z, low mileage, air conditioning, 4 sp. red w/black interior, really sharp! \$3200 or best offer. Call 878-6115 evenings or reply mailbox D-13. 10-14

PORTABLE 8-TRACK tape player, runs on batteries or electricity. Great for parties. \$40 or best offer. Contact Connie or Randy at 879-5272 or leave message in box C-73. 10-14

FOR SALE: Light blue Ford Fairlane Station wagon, power steering, good body, good tires, luggage rack, and runs like a charm! 'Wouldn't consider selling except were gullible enough to by new car. Terrific buy at \$600, and will even haggle on that price! Must see! Call 878-7359 or leave note in B-46 for information; call 1-987-2097 for appointment to drool over. 10-14

FOR SALE: Man's best friend Buy a cuddly, furry ball of love and companionship. \$50 to \$125 is a small price for a faithful samoyed which is AKC registered. Be the first to ring the phone at 1-987-2097 off the hook. These 6-week to 6-month pups won't last long at these prices. Or call 878-7359 (Don). 10-14

FOR SALE: 1971 Hornet SST, economical and dependable transportation 6 cyl, 4 dr. PS, radio, snow tires with extra wheels included, \$850. 233-9785. 10-14

BIG SALE: '61 Buick electra, 1 owner for 15 years, some rust, radials, all power and recent steering fixum, cream-puff \$75 and '66 Ford window van, shiny paint, 240 eng overhauled this summer (10 more good years) mags and good tires, auto, more new good stuff \$850, strange inquiries welcome. 224-7723. 10-14

1966 CORVETTE coupe from California 350 Hp 327V8, 4 speed, Am-FM, radial tires, complete records available. Ph 226-2769, 8-5 or 836-6980. 10-14

FOR SALE: 1970 Camaro, body inmae, int great. V-8, 4 sp. VT. AM-FM, AC, PS, new exhaust and more. 17 mpg in town. must see to appreciate. Bob M-617 or 434-3622. 10-14

FOR SALE: 1972 Honda Coupe-4 speed-new paint-new tires-45 mpg-excellent condition-\$1300. leave name and phone numbe in mailbox B318 10-14

FISHER X-100-B stereo amplifier, 2X20 watts rms; Sony TC-124 stereo recorder 2X1½ watts rms; and some albums for sale. make offer. Steven Norrod. 10-14

FOR SALE 1976 Volkswagen rabbit, AM-FM stereo radio, radial tires, 36 mpg(no-jive) on the highway, must sell \$3300. call 873-2727 from 8:30 t. 4:00. 10-14

KAWASOCKIE 400 two cycle for sale contact L-44 box, \$1200. 10-14

1975 VW SCIROCCO 4 sp, AM-FM stereo, take over payments. Phone 773-0460. 10-14

62 VW BUG runs good, excellent rebuilt engine-bad body still use it everyday-\$250-? contact mailbox no S373 or call 767-7926 eves. 10-14

STEREO COMPONENTS, 20 percent-40 percent off list, all major brands available, all guaranteed, call Perry at 252-5034 in the evenings.

FOR SALE: 69 Plymouth Fury II station wagon, 318 engine in good running condition. Has some rust. \$330 or best offer. Call 256-6149. 10-4

For Rent

MALE ROOMMATE needed; \$15 p/w includes all furnished or unfurnished. Call 878-2875 or mailbox D237. 10-7

APARTMENT FOR RENT: three room furnished, one bedroom, utilities furnished, no pets, no children, quiet and mellow people only need apply. Dayton. Call 233-3933 after 6:00 or 253-4321 for more info.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: six rooms furnished, three bedrooms, utilities furnished, no pets, no children, quiet and mellow people only need apply. Dayton call 233-3933 after 6:00 or 253-4321 for more info.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED move in Nov 1st. Private room, heat furnished, quiet atmosphere, very clean. \$77.50 per month, plus ½ phone bill. (approx \$3). very close to WSU, shopping banks, reply F301 or call 429-2816/873-2290 and ask for Sheri. If not there, leave name/number. 10-14

APARTMENT for rent. Students, staff, faculty, married, or single welcome. 12 minutes from WSU unfurnished, reasonable phone 277-2717. 10-14

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment at Mapleview (preferably) or Bonnie Villa. Contact 864-2752 after 6 pm or mailbox T670. 10-14

FOR RENT: 3 bdrm house with fenced yard. New Carlisle. \$155 month, deposit required. 878-4325. 10-14

STRAIGHT, MALE to share 3 bdrm house, close to campus easy atmosphere. \$65 and ½ utilities. 878-4335. 10-14

FOR RENT: To reliable persons-1972 4-DR Plymouth Fury-Excellent condition-for use during school terms(holidays excluded); \$200.00 per quarter-no mileage charge-reduced rate for this quarter. Call 873-2411. 10-14

Help Wanted

ADDRESSERS wanted Immediately! Work at home-no experience necessary-excellent pay. Write American Service, 6950 Wayzata Blvd, Suite 132, Minneapolis, Mn 55426.

Driving Instructors. Parttime, must have 5 years driving experience, valid operators license, neat appearance. Call 222-2861.

WE HAVE a Christian band in Springfield. Our bass player got married and can no longer play with us. Can you help us? Contact Steve R-314. 10-14

PERSON TO WATCH small dog until January. Answer to Box T-623. Will Pay. 10-14

PERSON WITH pickup to bring things from Lima. Answer to Box T-623. Will pay. 10-14

FEMALE ATTENDANT for handicapped student, must be reliable and very dependable, with own transportation and able to drive automatic van, must be 18 or over, salary paid by BVR needed immediately. call 233-6231. 10-14

WANTED: Reasonably priced love seat, under 5 feet long. Respond Box B-46 or call Don at 878-7359. 10-14

ATTENTION all students, faculty, and staff: anyone interested in working on Jim Zehner's, democratic candidate for the 63rd district (Greene County), campaign, please contact Robert at 878-1886. 10-14

VOLUNTEERS to help elect former Wright State student John Imherr who is running for Greene County Recorder. Call 429-0230 after 6. 10-14

HELP RETURN Metzenbaum to Senate. We need volunteers! If you can help, please call 228-0356 or leave note in mailbox C359. 10-14

BASS PLAYER looking for steady gig. exp w/ex rig. Jazz mainly. leave note in K424. 10-14-4

Miscellaneous

THINKING ABOUT Fraternities? can't afford the price? You say you like the idea but you don't like being classified. Then join the largest group on any campus, Gamma-Delta-lota (GDI). It's you. reply Q641. 10-7

LITTLE gray kitty needs home. Very affectionate, box trained, gets along—well with dogs. 878-2875. 10-7

MAKLE Y Day a "BETA DAY" pledge Beta Theta Pi. 10-7

BUY ALBUMS. why pay more. Visit the Head Quarters on Main st in New Carlisle. New Releases \$4.50, many albums \$2.00 to \$3.50. Stop by and look around.

POW-WOW: Indian Dancing, Drumming, Singing. Authentic Indian arts and crafts for sale. South of Enon-off Hunter and W. Enon Roads, Oct 2-10 am-9 pm, Oct 3-10 am-3 pm. \$1.50 admission or \$5.00 per carload.

GREYWOLF: You'd better stop picking on an innocent sno-bunny or else I'll send the Terrible Tigger to maul you.

ONE WINTER QUARTER. came a jolly tall giant named 'schit-Slinger' with a Colol program to do. When the Big Mac in the sky fell down on him, the program never was completed. Now it's the fall of '76 and the program still sits in the hands of ole Schit-Slinger. The gang in the center, including the chick(s), wonder when the program soon will be fixed, signed-the ole computer.

ADD SOME FUN TO YOUR LIFE! Hustle-Disco classes, Beginners and Advanced, Oct 11, 18, 25. Beaver Creek area couples \$15.00, Singles \$9.00 426-1904 or 426-4279. 10-7

BIKE HIKE to John Bryan State Park-Sunday Oct 17th, 12 pm to ? Meet in front of the University Center, food and drinks provided. Also a saw-wagon back. Sign up at the Hollow Tree gift shoppe. 10-14-1

ZETA TAU ALPHA, the 3rd largest women's fraternity in the world, celebrates their 78th birthday on Oct 15. 10-14-1

BUG: Happy Birthday! Have lots of fun with your celebrations with Bear. From Crazy Group. 10-14-1

WOMEN interested in partying, drinking, beer and watching gentlemen play a beastly game, contact Susie Jones about becoming a rugger-hugger for WSU Rugby club. 429-2105-this week only. 10-14-1

Personals

BETA THETA PI pledge class would like to welcome Sigma Nu Fraternity to Wright State and the Greek system, have a great rush. 10-7

A BIG THANKS to Kappa Delta Chi for inviting Gamma Delta Iota to their weekend bash! We owe you one. Tanx. GDI! 10-7